walks in the forest, and the wild flowers are pale and withered. Gardens have grown desolute and dismal, and there is a wailing at the botels and boarding houses that strike like cars and stomach of ambitious landlords and boarders that cause both to sympathise with the leafless trees and mourning earth. Name is losing its warm and cumy look, and grows cold and chill; and tugged winter, nearing, threatens all with decay and death. How like human life is the process of the year. Spring first, like infancy, next, Summer, grows adult, then Autumn succeeds to sober age, and last, Winter creeps on with sour front and furrowed old brow. Oh, may we all live through the spring, summer and autumn of life, so that when the winter of old age shall come, we may not mourn over a wan and withored land-mourn over a wan and w mourn over a wan and withered land-Convulsive causes them their debts to pay. scape that shows no vestige of beauty

Be patient, then, my soul? Search meekly after truth, and be content with mich a measure as fled gives his own; Till at thy destined god!.
The mystic vall before thy vision rent, Thon shall know all, e'en us thyself art know.

And like thy God, abide Forever satisfied!

BENEVOLENT SOUTHIES. — Speaking of Winter, and and suffering which the poor of this community will be compelled to endure. We know there are a number in this town and vicinity to whom a little charity would be a christian duty. How shall our poor defend them allows a special sp ter? Many while the storm king rages four now open for membership, and we fearfully without will have no bright blaze to add comfort to their hearth; no cheering friend to sit smiling at their bed of sickness? but with and hungry want corroding the breast, without friends or money, their lonely Accidentally Killed.—A sad se-

lives drag on. Is it not the duty of our chleat occured in East Hickman on Sunbetter conditioned citizens in town and day evening last, resulting in the death country, to look around, and make some of Willie Gardens, a youth aged preparation for relieving the sufferings about fourteen years, and the son of our and actual wants of the poor and help-less? How better could this object be accomplished than by organizing a societies of the Nashville and Northwesters accomplished than by organizing a societies. accomplished than by organizing a society for the purpose, whose duty it would be to find out the real objects of charity and to raise money to supply their wants. Neither our town or county authorities make adequate provision for the poor. What good women of Fulton county will take the lead in this noble work? Is there none who will forego the follies of fashion, and learn the luxury of doing good? Let shiples charity of doing good? Let shining charity of doing good? Let shining charity adorn their lives—the noblest impulse a generous mind can feel. Institutions of this kind under the control of men are generally neglectful, and loose their Catholic Church in Hickman, beginning to-morrow, (Sunday) on the history and of business. If the act clashes with our pecunary interest we are too apt to let the poor suffer, the sick wait upon them selves, and the dead bury the deal.

None are beyond the reach of these illa of life. Even those with whom full The Paducah Methodist Conference content seems to sit, may yet feel the mosts in Paris, Tenn., on the 25th of sores and sorrow of poverty and affliction. What numbers once in fortune's dist pulpit in this place will not be filled lap high fied, now solicit the cold hand of regularly.

charity, and what is worse solicit in vain.

The members of the Christian Church

years of wedded bliss. Though the link has closely bound them, Heaven has given a closer tie to these true hearts. To love, to bliss both their souls are blen-

Though fools spure Hymen's gentle power,
Thore, who improve his golden hours,
By sweet experience know
That marriage, rightly understood,
Gives to the tender and the good,
A Paradies below.

that Higgons said that Miss Cateborn such ideas, most of them preserve the told him confidentially that Mrs. Jones beautiful simplicity of a better age. We thought she heard Polly's cousin's sissec this in their every action. In their

ter's hunt my so. But who next? If readiness to adapt the SATURDAY 1 NOV 7, 1868. The bloom on hight of all men's happiness.

Then let Hymen oft appear, With pemp, and frast, and revilley.

The H Table of the passing tree of sale of the passing tree of the

FARMER'S CLUB.-We are glad to panation of this rection have organized a Farmer's Club. The object of this association is to advance the general interest of agriculture in this portion of Kentucky and West Tencessee; to spread intelligence of the markets for stocks, and other farm products, throughout the farming community, and by mutual consultation protect their interest.

of Hickman have engaged the services of Elder J. F. Brown, to preach in this

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS .- We have no disposition to get into a "muss" with any of "Heaven's last but best gift to man," but it would be a stale "town talk" that did not have something about married cuss at our elbow, says, that, the first desire of a woman is for a husband; second, a fortune; third, a baby; fourth, a trip somewhere; fifth, a better dress than their neighbors; sixth, to be well flattered ; seventh, to have nothing to do Who next? If flying rumors gatherwho next? If flying rumors gathered up as they roll, may be believed, quite
a number of marriages are to occur in
this vicinity between this and Christmas.

And it must be so—for Thomas Brown,
Esq., heard Blab's wife tell the son of Mr. Smith, (him that's named John,) my of our women are carried away with

and fathers. They sew, they cook, they wash, change old clothes into new one and do everything to make poor man happy, "if he just will."

Corn dult at 96 for old our and 60 for new.

Outs steady at 57af8c.

Cotton, from at 23 je for middling.

Whicky closed higher, sales \$1 02a1 05;
holders are contending for higher prices.

Lard-15jalfe, for new.

Becon is held higher because it is scarce;
clear sides 15ja.

New Orleans, Nov. o.

Cotton—easier at the opening, but stiffer at the close; middling 25cl.

Corn, in small lots at 95a51. Onto 60c;

Hay, 331 for choice and scarce.

Bacon—shoulders 14jc; clear sides, 19jc.

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COTTON-Coming in pretty lively, and uyers paying from 20 to 21 cents. green, 75c to \$1 00 per Dried 1 75 to 2 00 per bushel.

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GUNPY BAGS, 24c.
HAY, & bushel, \$1 50.
FEATHERS, & B 50c.90c.

"AT 12a15c.
ROBES SHOES & B 9c.

"AT 12a15c.
BALE OUL, & gallon, \$1 50.
LARD, & B 18s.

LEAD, B 18s.

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